CUBAN FREEDOM,

AMERICAN SYMPATHY FOR STRUGGLING CUBA.

MASS MEETING AT COOPER INSTITUTE—BESOLU-TIONS DEMANDING THE RECOGNITION OF CUBAN INDEFENDENCE—SPEECHES BY MAYOR HALL, REFRESENTATIVE FITCH OF NEVADA. EX-GOV. SALOMON OF WISCONSIN, AND

Despite the extremely unpleasant weather that prevailed last evening, the seats and aisles of the great hall of Cooper Institute were thronged to their tmost limit with enthusiastic and intelligent friends of the cause of liberty in the "ever faithful Isle." The stage and the speaker's desk were draped with the Cuan and American colors, fraternally intertwined; the band of the 71st Regiment played a variety of its sweet-est airs, and the vast audience, including many ladies, not only listened with unwearied attention, but greeted the stirring resolutions, and the impassioned utterances of the successive speakers, with thunders of tumultuous

Douglass Taylor, Chairman of the Committee of th Cuban League, in a few appropriate remarks, introduced the Chairman of the meeting. Mayor Hall, who was enthusiastically received, and said:

SPEECH OF MAYOR HALL. Ladies and gentlemen, Americans, native-born, and aturalized, and coequal in the eyes of American law. If I supposed that the greeting you have given the introduction made by the Chairman of the Committee of Arsangements was a personal greeting to myself. I
should indeed be proud and happy, but I recoglikes in it rather the greeting which the
friesds of the Lone Star of Cuba gives [applause] to the sympathy which has always been given
by the City of New-York, personified to-night in its Chairman, before you [applause], who in this cause should be
the Mayor of the metropolis of the United States. [Applause.] I had the honor, a little over a year ago, to
preside at a similar necetting. We were told on the following moraling by the organ of the Spanish Government
thisses], the Cromista [a storm of hisses], which, I believe,
is to be liberally translated "Time-Server" [laughter],
that the Mayor of New-York and his compatriots had
done themselves and the city a very needless service. It
was only a tempest in a tea-pot [laughter]; that there
were only a few insurrections upon a few sugar plantations in Cubs, and the rebellion would be over in 90 days.
[Laughter.] If I supposed that the greeting you have given the intro.

were only a few insurrections upon a few sugar plantations in Cuba, and the rebellion would be over in 90 days. [Laughter.]

The very fact apart from all those considerations whose details we know so well, identified with the struggle of Cuba for her independence and supremacy, apart from all those details, the very fact that one year after we are assembled again to put up the cry of American sympathy with Cuba, is enough to show that Cuba still lives; that her cause has grown along with the motto of the great State of New-York, "Excelsior."—higher and higher [applause]; and that we have approached the time when that was poetry, and what was sympathy a year ago has now assumed the shape of something practical in its aim toward the struggling power that during the past year has sustained itself almost unalided, exceptly the indomitable spirit of its sons, against the 52,000 men, the 22 fricates and the almost 400 guns, which Spain has in vain employed to put down the spirit—Rebellion 1—No! the spirit of Independence in the glorious Cuban nation, (Great applause.) We are met to-night on this stage, men of both the parties of this republic; for as a Democrat I am proud to know that in the State of New-York every single Democratic newspaper, with one exception, and that, unfortunately, its rhetoric, and its eloquence in the cause of Cuban sympathy, (Cries of That's so.") As an American I am proud, also, to feel that the great Republican party is almost a unit in favor of Cuban sympathy; its rhetoric, and its eloquence in the cause of Cuban sympathy. (Cries of That's so.") As an American I am proud, also, to feel that the great Republican party is almost a unit in favor of Cuban sympathy lapulause; and we have met to hight to endeavor to impress practically upon the American Government the great sense of the American people as felt in your own metropolis in behalf of the dying prayer of Rawling—"Cuba must be democrated provides and the sheep scalous. So has Sanit. The Cuban democratic have been scalous. during this year in Cubat The leaders of the Cuban movement have been zealous. So has Spain. The Cuban movement have been zealous. So has Spain. The Cuban movement have been zealous. So has Spain. The Cuban have been intelligent and humane. [Applause.] The followers of this Cuban patriotic endeavor have been as zealous as patriotic. In the whole history of the world, from the days of Thermopylas to the present, there has been no such golden spectacle presented as that of the humanity of the Cubans toward Spain in the face of a barbarism which, although this is the nineteenth century has searchly been caused in any other of the

mry, has scarcely been equaled in any other of the eighteen. [Applause.]
Last Summer, a member of the Administration died in Washington. He was lying upon his dying bed, expecting the coming not only of his President, not only of his official associate, but of his friend. He left this people and he left you a legacy, and in his dying words he said: "Cuba must be free!" [applause], and shortly afterward Gen. Rawlins died. "Requiexcat in pace." That legacy is still unadministered upon. We are here to call for letters of administration upon it. The day of mere poetry—the day of mere sympathy has passed. We must have something practical [Applause, I in vain have we gone through civil war and sustained the principle of liberty unless at this juncture, when within our city has been the panorama of Spanish gunboats going down the bay. We demand—that's the word!—of the Administration of the United States—no matter what may be its politics—in the

particular the colleges from the force of the control of the colleges of the c Mayor Hills then introduced in complication by terms and the health early for all of the health of t

And we deprecate and condemn that conservations which favors Mon-archy at the expense of Repulsianism, which hights the liberal impulses of our people toward those struggling to be free which permits the op-pressor to huild and fit out vessels of war to our waters, and forthinds the privilege to the appressed. And if this conservation is enforced because of our Neutrality inus, then all upon our representatives in the councils of the nation to once! laws under which we say change our present cringing policy to an honest discharge of those national obliga-tions which we see to green people striving for self government, and

After the tunuit of applause had ceased, and after a spirited air from the band, the Chairman introduced the Hon. Thomas Fitch, Representative from Nevada, whom he designated as the poet-orator and earliest friend of Cuba in the House of Representatives.

The Hon. Thomas Fitch, Representative from Nevada. was next introduced by the Chairman as "the poetorator," and was enthusiastically received. He said:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: Whatever results fortune shall have in store for those who contend for the enfranchisement of beautiful Cuba, I shall never regret that my first utterances in the United States House of Representatives were made in behalf of a recognition of her independence. A good friend-to whom last December I communicated my intention of addressing the House upon this subject-asked me the question, "What interest has Nevada in Cuba ! She has neither commerce to be advanced, nor manufacturing neither commerce to be advanced, nor manufacturing nor agricultural interests to be promoted by Cuban independence, why should you interfere it? I answered, "Sir, I believe that it is at once the duty and the interest of this Government to forward by all honorable means the cause of Cuban independence. I believe that neither the diplomatic traditions of Europe, nor the diplomatic mistakes of the last Admistration, should be permitted to fetter our action, and that which I believe I shall say.

I am filled with shame and humiliation when I recall the fact that an American vessel was recently seized upon the high seas by a Spanish cruiser, and taken into the harbor of Havana, where she yet remains, and I have no words which will adequately express my emotions when I remember that an American consul was driven out of the town of Santiago de Cuba by a Spanish mob, for the offense of performing his duty in communicating to his own Government the details of Spanish outrage, and not only driven out, but compelled to march through the swants of the town under the shelter of the British flag, held over 'lim by the British consul. If I had the power, I would send a fleet of iron-clads to Havana, with orders to obtain the release of the Lloyd Aspinwall in six hours, or cut her out from under the guns of Moro Castle, and then that fleet should be anchored off Santiago de Cuba, with orders to open fire, and continue firing until the houses and walls, aye, the very stones of the pavements which witnessed the outrage upon the flag and the representative of my country race upon the flag and the representative of my country should be finificed in one undistinguishable mass of blackened rules. I would de Chis first, and open negotiations with Madrid afterward.

But, whether our Government shall protect its citizens and vindicate its honor or not, whether the will of the American people shall be headed by Congress and the Administration or not, the prediction of the dying Lopez will find fulfillment, and Cuba will be free. Throug nor agricultural interests to be promoted by Cuban inde-

the Senate or a majority of both Houses, the immediate result will be that a hundred thousand men, fond of adventure, inured to toil and fatigue, and accustomed to the use of arms, will speedily find their way to that island. Once there, it is but a few hours' sail across to Cuba, and Spain has not gunboats enough to prevent these men from going to the assistance of the patriots. Love of liberty and hatred of Spain, material and selfish as well as humane and noble sentiments, would inspire them to the adventure; and do we not know that 30,000 well armed Americans, uniting with the patriot forces, could sweep the Spaniards into the sea in thirty days! What lies beyond that we may readily conjecture. I have never exchanged words with President Grant on the subject of Cuba or San Domingo, but I think I can understand his plans. I believe that the treaty of annex, atton with San Domingo is not only a mensure of great direct benefit to this hation, but is a flank movement on Cuba of a most irresistible character. I believe that the President chafes at the course of a Secretary of State who represents the conservatism and the learned and courtly graces of a pust generation, rather than the present needs and the present vigor and power of the Republic. I believe that if Congress will but take the hint which has been offered from the White House, and listen to the voice which sounds to-night from the great commercial center of the country. San Domingo, rich as she is, will be but the ploneer of a shining star which will rise out of the palm girt empire isle of the Carribean Sea, and take its place in the American constellation. I can see them in the present attitude of our foreign affairs, and the recent action of President our foreign affairs, and the recent action of President our foreign affairs, and the recent action of president went of the Carribean Sea, and take its place in the American constellation. I can see them in the present attitude of our foreign affairs, and the recent action of President Sea, and the

The speaker was frequently interrupted with applaus which was sometimes almost deafening, and at the close of his speech long-continued and carnest plaudits greeted him. William J. Hill then sung, with great effect, the Marseillaise hymn, adapted for the occasion. At its conclusion, the excitement was almost ungovernable, and an encore was unanimously demanded. After the confusion had abated, ex-Gov. Salomon of Wisconsin was an-nounced. He spoke, in substance, as follows:

SPEECH OF MR. SALOMON. Every true American feels sympathy for Cuba, and it is his duty to speak on the subject. And nations have a duty as well as individuals. It is meet that we should look into our own past history a moment on this occasion, to better understand our relation to Cuba. The speaker then reviewed the early struggles of this country against British rule. Suppose our young nation, then in the same position Cuba is to-day, had to contend against a great power just upon her borders, would the house have been able to stand! Who can say that under such circumstances this Republic would have survived? (Applause.) Yet we occupy toward the Cubans the position of a great nation refusing them the slightest help, but allowing their enemies to send out supplies and recruit their forces. [Applause.] We have given them the cold shopider, but it is the Government, not the masses. Whatever sympathy there has been has come from such assemblagges as these, composed of the sovereignty of the Republic. [Applause.] When Spain sent here to have her gunboats built and to obtain supplies, there was nothing in our statutes to prevent it. Is that neutrality! [Applause.] No, it is an alliance with Spain, and the Secretary of State is to blame. [Applause and hisses.] We should demand that our laws be changed to prevent the recurrence of such things. Siavery was the one blot upon our escutcheon, and thelpeople should see to it that we don't have another. [Applause.] In conclusion, the speaker called for the recognition of Cuban independence, and said he represented the Germans, in whose land he was born, in demanding it. The Germans were ever true to liberty, he said, and will rally as one man for Cuba. To use a homery Western expression, he concluded, give both sides "rair play." [A voice, "That's what we want."] Amid hearty applause, ex-Gov. Solomotock his seat. sion, to better understand our relation to Cuba. The

SPEECH OF JOHN MITCHELL. Mr. John Mitchell was the presented to the large audi

Gen. M. T. McMahon, President, Ac., New York.

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Gen. M. T. McMahon, Yeng to your constitute of the Acceptance of the Cabanic

e glad to proclaim it everywhere. I am, very respectfully, year abedient

Timorni O. Hows.

The Hon. Douglas Taylor, New-Tork.
The Hon. Douglas Taylor, New-Tork.
Washington, March 19, 1970.

LETTER FROM CONGRESSMAN RANDALL.

DEAR STR: I am in receipt of your invitation to attend and address a mass a mass meeting on April 4 next, at Cooper Institute, in the City or New York, called for the purpose of expressing the sentiments of the American people in behalf of the struggling Cubana, seeking to secure to themselves and their posterity liberty and the right of self and representative rorestment.

New York, called to the savinghing Cubans, seeking to secure to themselves and their posterity liberty and the right of self and representative government.

It will not be in my power to attend.

The object of the moeting has my full and warm sympathy, and if now rise the future any individual effort of my awn, or an a representative in or in the future any individual effort of my awn, or an arepresentative in or in the future any individual effort of my awn, or an arepresentative in or in the future any individual effort of my awn, or an arepresentative in or in the future any individual effort of my awn, or an arepresentative in or in the future any individual effort of my awn, or an arepresentative in the control of the annual Measage, should have volunteered to make such mention of the annual Measage, about have volunteered to make such mention of the cuban revolution as was calculated to dishearten the patriots of the tisand and their friends in this country, the owner, that Congress will soon remedy in part the mjury thereby indicted. No American can read and appreciate the bistory of his country during the period of our Revolutionary struggle and fall to feel keenly in behalf of the patriots of Cuba. I am, most respectfully, over obedient servants, Washington, D. C., March 29, 1870.

Borrows, March 24, 1870.

Douglas TATLON, esq.—Dear Sir; I am unable to attend the meeting at the Cooper Institute. I have long thought that it was time for us to declare the general principle that while we should not disturb by force any colony of a European nation now established on this side of the Atlanta, and desired no absorption of such colonies, yet we regard the continent and its islands as our ultimate domain, and regard with profound disfavor any attempt to coerce the inclination of any people on this continent by a transatiantic power. And that our cordial primpathy went with all Americans in contest for self-government as against the world. Let us advance the Mouree dectrine to its logical result, and then stand

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